Waldo-Wrong again, mamma, They put them on because electricians say any 'cop-per' will make an excellent conductor. "H. T. G.," a Decatur street, Brooklyn.

A la Mode Washington

A Foe to Idleness,

Gent -Are you not ashamed to beg?

Beggar-Web I can't afford to be idle, vo.

A " Can-Can" Party.

PAUL C. HUNTER. 1605 Lexington avenue, New York City.

A BOTHOOD REMINISCENCE.

IWBUTTER BY THE EVENING WORLD POET. ]

And my happy, boyish face was browned with

When I wanted some old-fashioned harmless fun-

That it was a special challenge to get it if he

While their mission they quite plainly under-

When with twine the field engirdled

With a horror of the strange, uncanny thing,

Some "Bob "Ingersoll old crow

As he balanced gayly there.

Loud would rise upon the air

Would come flying swift and low,

Had the blood of young crows cardled

And alight with wings outspread upon the

His cynical and scoffing cry of "Haw! Haw

While from safe and distant trees

Came the sound upon the breeze

Then his bold and bright black eyes

of watching comrades answering with

Would survey in manner wise il the field so nicely planted, fresh and new

This precaution was not strange

In his crowship, for the range

Of a farmer's trusty shotgun well be knew

Then the waiting flock would hear

And the flock would wing their flight,

If he saw the coast was clear

Loud his voice in triumph ringing.

In a cloud as black as night,

Leaving on the highest tree

One sharp sentinel to see
That no genus home hunter lingered near.

They, protected from surprise.

I would creep, and hide inside,

Would just scratch as for their lives.

And the way they dug the corn up it was queer.

Where the crows could neither see me nor my

Till I heard the distant horn that called to

In that nest, and hear the rain-drops patter

And through portholes I had made

For their coming watched and prayed, Eager to reduce the flock and have some fun.

With a book to read the while

And the waiting hours beguile, Like Diogenes within his ancient tub,

In that cosy nest I spent Solid hours of true content.

Best of all I loved to stay

On a warm and rainy day

On my sung and dry retreat,

Making music soft and sweet: Then I was the happiest boy in all the town.

Many a farmer's boy reads more

From the book of Nature's lore Than philosophers in cities ever knew; Living close to Nature's heart,

Forming of her life a part. Learning lessons from her lips forever fiew.

Strains of music that roll on forevermore; At our common mother's knee, As her children, there do we earn to know her voice, her beauty to adore,

WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY.

Not unto the worldly wise Come from earth and sea and skies

"grub."

down

To the field with many a happy

To a barrel on its side

Caw! Caw!"

Haw! Haw!"

And they seemed to thing their " caws"

When my head was white as tow,

Forth to shoot the thieving crow,

When the corn was nicely planted,

Every crow took it for granted

Quite as fair as human laws.

In the days of long ago.

Hew I loved to slyly go

FRED. H. BRINKANN. 52 John street, New York City.

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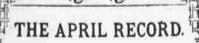
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#### THE BISHOP AUTOPSY.

It is very clear that the surgeous who applied the scalpel to the body of Mind-Reader BISHOP had absolutely no legal authority for that procedure. Their precipitate action, without consulting either relatives or Coroner, constituted an undoubted outrage, which the plea that the doctors were acting in the interests of science can hardly excuse.

The case of Bishop was phenomenal. The very eagerness of the surgeons to apply the knife indicates that they did not understand his case. The mystery surrounding the state of come is yet beyond the view of medical experts. Why may not Bishop's apparent death have been a remarkable case of comatose condition? His physical and mental organization was inexplicable.

The relatives of those supposed to be dead have rights which even enthusiastic scientists are bound to respect.

#### FARMER RUSK.

Secretary Russ, the burly head of the Agricultural Department, does not propose to be hid under a bushel. The Bureau over which he presides is a very humdrum affair, and if some exertion is not made its chief would sink into innocuous desnetude. But JERRY RUSK isn't that sort of a man.

He knows a trick or two.

The other day he achieved unique distinction by swinging a scythe in a masterly manper, to the amazement of bystanders, and yesterday he mounted the leader of a team of horses attached to a heavy cart containing s lot of newspaper reporters and drove a distance of two miles. Who says the Department of Agriculture is of no use?

#### AN EPIDEMIC OF ELOPEMENTS.

In all parts of the country loving couples who yearn for married bliss are overleaping the conventionalities and are plunging into the matrimonial sea without ceremony.

Elopements seem to be the order of the day. The papers are full of the antics of runaway couples. The epidemic is not confined to any class, but it breaks out in all conditions of life.

In vain do soolding mothers and stern fathers seem to repress the passionate loves of their sons and daughters. No more now than ever can locks and bars hold a girl who follows her; heart and the latter-day swain is up to snuff in regular Lochinvar fashion—

In vain do soolding mothers and stern for a long time from the dreadful scourge of "scretula," and I was almost hopeless of any cure of them when I see and id so. ONE hopeles are covered with a horrible soofclous scruption. I rejoice to say that they have been sold they are as where. With the change of the benefits derived from your excellent medicines for the benefits derived from your excellent medicine.

Jan. 16, 1888.

Herman Seello, "." May the cupid-pierced hearts never re-

gret their romantic ventures in the lottery of marriage.

#### HEREDITARY PLOPPING.

JOHN TYLER, a great-grandson of President TYLES, was appointed Postmaster at Anderson, Ala., by President CLEVELAND. He was recently reappointed by President Habrison because he has become a Republican kind of Democrat.

Flopping would seem to be hereditary in

gratifying. Contributions are pouring in, the appetite restored. Try Hood's Saresparilla now,

and already nearly one fourth of the requisite amount has been raised.

Let the good work proceed. When the arch is erected it will be not only a thing of beauty, but it will be an enduring; reminder tennial celebration. Such monuments are always the pride of the people,

The death of ALLEN THORNDINE RICK this morning leaves a big hole in the phalanx of scholars in politics.

#### POLICE PERSONALS.

Inspector Steers has purchased a house with a plot of ground adjoining his pleasant home in Carmanaville as a gift to his daughter, so as to keep his family together.

Property Clerk Harriot is arranging goods for his May sale, which will include bulky articles like wagons, buggies, boats, furniture and junk. The next sale will be devoted to jewelry and fine goods.

Supt. Murray and his Inspectors are developing their equestrian skill so as to make a fine how at the annual parade.

Inspector Conlin limps a little from his ngly fall during the military parade during the Centennial, but expects to be in trim for the procession of " the finest." Inspector Williams is looking forward with

pleasure to his prolonged leave of absence, when, with his family, he will enjoy an extended sunt on his handsome yacht.

Col. Emmons Clark will be a Colonel of the Seventh for one month only, when he will cele-brate his silver wedding in the militia by resigning, so as to devote all his energies to his duties as Clerk of the Board of Health. Dr. Corns Edann has received his anlanded and

speedy new yacht "Mist" from Boston. He will fly the Scawanhaka pennant and expects to trouble the fastest vessels in his class. The veteran police reporter, Jacob A. Iliis, has

prepared an illustrated article on tenement house life for Scribner's Magazine. President Wilson, of the Board of Health, has made no changes in the personnel of his Department and will make very few. Some of the

#### Division chiefs will be shifted, WORLDLINGS.

Ex-Secretary Bayard, who has remained in Washington since the inauguration of President Harrison, will leave this week with his family for their home in Wilmington, Del.

The attempt of Paris milliners to render the corn flower popular is reported to have failed, for the very French reason that the corn flower used to be the favorite flower of old Emperor William of Germany.

A sister of the famous English jurist, Sir Charles Russell, is an abbeas in California. She is said to be in every way the intellectual equal of her distinguished brother.

The famous Twiggs swords, the ownership of which has just been settled by the Court of Claims, are three in number. Two of them were presented to Gen. Twiggs by the Government forgallantry during the Mexican war, and the third by the General's native city of Augusta.

#### SIGNED A CONTRACT TO MARRY HER. But Dr. Barr Did Not Make Good His Bond and Miss Weller Has Sued Him.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ITHACA, N. Y., May 16. - The most important resident of Ludlowville, a small country village a few miles porth of Ithaca, whose inhabitants are mostly wealthy people, is Dr. W. H. Barr. He is about thirty years of age, handsome, well ducated and wealthy. One of the families the doctor was accustomed to visit was that of A. J. De Witt, a station agent and coal dealer on the Lake Railroad, whose wife has been for years an invalid. A year ago last April Miss Jennie

invalid. A year ago last April Miss Jennie Weller, of Waverly, a haif-sister of De Witt, made her brother a short visit. Miss Weller is a landsome blonde, seventeen years old. The doctor was introduced to her, and the acquaint-ance ripened into warm friendship.

Last september Mrs. De Witt was awakened late one night by a strange noise in the parlor where the doctor and Miss Weller were. She listened and overheard the young lady begging the doctor to let her alone. Mrs. De Witt informed her hurband of the affair and he immediately wrote to the girls brother. Then Jennis admitted that she had been betrayed. Mr. De Witt sent for the doctor who said it was utterly impossible for him to marry then on account of financial troubles, but finally signed the following contract:

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Having been previously engaged to marry Miss Jennie Weller, believing that we love sexh other well enough to live happily together and loving her enough to make her my wife and there being some doubt among her friends in regard to my promise. I hereby agree to make her my wife within one year and to make no disposition of my property in the mean time and to use no deception of any kind.

The doctor then became more attentive, wrote affectionate letters to her and talked of their bright future. The wedding day was set for the latter part of this month. Three weeks ago Mr. De Witt received a letter from his sister in which she said the doctor had told her he could not marry her. When Miss Weller came here a few days ago she told a friend that during the evening of his last visit Dr. Barr said: "I am ashamed that I never gave you any presents." "He took out #5 and handed it to me, said Miss Weller. "I refused to take it, He then took #10 out and insisted I should take it. I refused. He laid the money down on the table, and it is still there. At the door he said he had two spies who would swear I refused to marry him. I did not see them, but my father found out that two men came with him.

A civil action has been begun against Dr. Barr for #10,000, and yesterday a charge was entered against Barr for betrayal.

#### Besten's "I." Bill Killed.

BOSTON, May 16.—The Ames Elevated Railroad bill was knocked on the head yesterday in the Senate. It had already passed the House and, while the Senato was known to be closely divided, the friends of the bill believed it would vided, the friends of the bill believed it would pass. Its rejection, by a vote of 20 to 15, marks the closing chapter in a long, bitter fight, in which money was the weapon wielded by both sides. So the West End Horse-Car Company has again beaten all its enemies. The monopoly will now proceed to erect its overhead electric system, having recently grabbed 250 miles of streets, with the casily obtained consent of the Board of Aldermen.

"One Bottle Cured Them Both."
134 East 108th St., City.

MESSAS. RIKER GENTLEMEN: Two of my children had been suffering for a long time from the dreadful scourge of "screfu's,

# Hood's Saisaparilla 100 Soses One Dollar

THE ARCH PUND.

Vigor and Vitality are quickly given to every part of the wealing of the fund for the erection of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is emirely overcome, the blood is partied, earlehed, and vitalized, the stemach is toned and strengthened,

of the great events connected with our Cen- Some Specimens of Their Work with Pen and Pencil.

> First Instalment in the Illustrated Joke Contest.

Cartoonist "McD." Will Judge the Competitions on Their Merits and Demerlte.

#### CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

The usual prize-a gold double eagle-is hereby offered for the best original illustrated joke. Walt McDougall, THE WORLD'S cartoonies, will be the judge. The illustrated jokes may touch on any topic. The line between a funny cartoon and an illustrated joke is sometimes so indistinct that both will be admitted in the competition. The judge in making his decision will consider all points, the humor of the text and of the picture, and also the execution of the latter. All drawings must be in outline with pen and ink. and about four inches square. All competitors in this contest must address their communica tions to Editor Blustrated Joke Contest, THE EVENING WORLD, New York.

Butler " Dewning " Porter.



Overreaching the Lady.



fare up, please, sor



Museum Freak (out for an airing)-Cer tainly-S-w-i-s-s-s-h!



point? X. Y.



Officer-What are you trying to smash up Il those old chestnuts for. I'd like to know? Jester-1'm only trying to crack an old oke. M. Edwards, 23 Dey street, room 17, New York City.

"One of the Finest" Conductors.



put policemen on this line of cars during the Mamma (fondly)-Was it not to keep order,

> Creations of Four Architects Who Submitted the Ones Selected.

The Favorite Design Calls for Four Towers 430 Peet High.

It Was Drafted by Bishop Potter's Brother.

The Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine is beginning to take shape in the imagination, at least, Chip-Father, I cannot tell a lie; I did it ith my little pencil.

The Committee on Architecture, Rev. Drs. Morean Dix and Cody and Messra, W. W. Astor and J. R. Roosevelt have made a careful examination of the sixty-three designs submitted by the great architects of the world, and, having rejected fifty-nine of them, have set aside the other four for a fur ther consideration, and from them will be ultimately selected the design upon which the new Cathedral will be built.

To insure that the Committee should not be influenced, even unconsciously, by personal or other considerations in their selection, the envelopes containing the several designs were marked in cipher by the senders, and the four between which the Committee will finally decide bear these ciphers. "Gerona,"
"A. M. D. G.," "Jerusalen the Golden"
and "Three Arabesque Scrolls Within a
Circle,"

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The first is by William A. Potter and R. H. Robertson, and is admitted to be the best, even by the other competitors. Mr. Potter is a brother of Bishop Potter, and the "Gerona" is an elaboration of the Cathedral of Gerona, Spain, and its central idea is the bringing closer together of the preacher, choir and worshippers.

The plan may be generally described as Gothie and is based upon the union of a single-span nave, with a choir of the usual arrangement of nave and choir. The body of the church consists of a central space eighty-six feet square, and four lesser spaces each forty-four feet square, at the four faces of the central square, forming an auditorium of 21,000 square feet of floor, unobstructed by columns and capable of seating 5,000 people within a radius of 115 feet.

The choir, in front of the chancel and behind a chancel screen, would be really in the midst of the audience, and the pulpit, incorporated in this screen, would also be in the midst of the congregation.

Four towers, each 430 feet high, arise at the four corners of the nave with an entrance in each, and on the high ground at One Hundred and Tenth street could be seen for many miles.

Of the other ciphers, "A. M. D. G."

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Of the other ciphers, "A. M. D. G."
stands for Ad Majorem Det Gloriam, and
is the mark of a Providence architect.
"Jerusalem the Golden" is the cipher of
William Halsey Wood, of Newark, and the
"three arabesque scrolls" form the mark of
either Richard M. Hunt or J. Cleveland

Cady.

Architect Wood's design is the result of a whole year's work, and is that of a structure grander than any now existing. It, too, is Gothic, with Romanesque breadth. A massive central tower is surrounded by smaller turrets, and the structure descends from the tower to the ground equally on all sides. The interior outlines indicate the arrangements of the temple, with courts on the outside. The length of the cathedral is 400 feet, and it occupies the whole of the site. The choir, to seat 300, is elevated above the main floor by steps, and the pulpit is placed at the crossing between the nave, transept and chancel, arranged so as to be in full view of the worshippers.

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Monumental and memorial alcoves and niches are provided for and carved panels are placed above the chancel. A cloister ex-tends around the exterior, connecting the different portions of the building.

The Bishop's palace, school and other dio-cesan buildings are placed at the west side of the Cathedral, to which there will be seven approaches. It would be the largest cathedral in the world.

THEY SLIGHTED THE FAIR SEX.

Sixty Goutlemen Enjoy a Mooulight Horseback Ride to Fleetwood Park.

When the full moon came up out of East River the trees in Central Park, she was given such a reception as she had not enjoyed in a long time pefore. Sixty cavaliers, with steeds drawn up in louble rank, saluted and responded spiritedly to the leader's command-"Three cheers for the

The sixty cavaliers and their steeds were in nineteenth century trappings, but the riders were gay and the steeds were mettlesome. The cavalcade started from the Central Park Riding Academy at 8.30 r.m. It was composed of fifty gentlemen, patrons of the establishment, half a dozen guests and half a dozen riding-masters. It was the first moonlight ride of its particular character to occur in New York. Ladies were excluded. Gentlemen joining the cavalcade did so with the understanding that there was to be no straggling or lagging behind, nor separating from the main body.

The cavalcade was led by Gen. Tremaine, with riding-masters for aides. When it flied two by two out of the academy and passed along Fifty-ninth street to the Eighth avenue Parkentrance the street became erowded with people, curious to know the occasion for such a whole-sale exhibition of horsemanship. Save for some scattering bicyclers the drive was clear, and a lively gallop soon left curious persons far behind. No better time could have been chosen for such a ride. The evening was perfect, the road clear and the moon in the height of its glory. Occupants of passing carriages saluted the horsemen gayly, and the bicyclers whooped protests and expressions of cavy.

An hour's ride brought the party to Fleetwood Park, when the horsemen dismounted and rested an hour. There were refreshments, and nobody was in a hurry to start back, but there was no hreaking over the rules, and at 11.30 the sixty perspiring steeds were back, in their stalls. There is talk of another moonlight ride without a halt for rest and refreshments, the cavalcade to consist of an equal number of ladies and gentlemen. nineteenth century trappings, but the riders were gay and the steeds were mettlesome.

Baraum Damaged Again by Fire.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I BRIDGEPORT, May 16.—P. T. Barnum's eighth fire occurred yesterday in the burning of one of the sheds at his winter quarters. A few eisphants and some other animals are kept in the buildings during the Summer. They were removed to a place of safety, but the sight of fits aroused them to fury. A Vagrant Attempts Suicide.

Amos Frank, a homeless colored vagrant, fiftyeight years old, attempted to commit suicide early this morning by jumping into the North Biver at the foot of king street. He was pre-vented from making the plunge by Policeman Murths, of the Twenty-eighth Precinct, who ar-rested him.

Cure Dyspepsia ith an articl that acts directly upon the digestive organs.



are not recommended for every fill that flesh is heir to. For gastric truebbas, and for these alone, do we recommend them. For dynametric states alone, to we recommend them. For dynametric the world.

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THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP FINISH.



PRINCE BOYAL. THAT CEILING SCANDAL.

All Decent Republicans Are Ashamed of the

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ITHACA, N. Y. May 16. - The disgraceful action of the Assembly in rejecting the report of the Fish Committee and adopting that of the Ainsworth Committee has astounded men of al parties in Tompkins County. Even the Republicans who, on account of their friendship for Assemblyman Enz, have hoped that the investigation would come to naught, are obliged to blush for shame. Many were dissatisfied with the Fish Committee's report because it left out some of the most gulity ones of the "Jumbo steal, but no one had anticipated any other action than the acceptance of that report by a large majority.

That infernal Assembly has made a daisy fool of itself again, " said a prominent Republican, as he opened the pages of THE WORLD to night. "The Republicans had a chance to show that they were opposed to wholesale robbery, but they have thrown it away and I am diagnated with their whole action."

Geo. B. Davis, a prominent attorney, said: "It is a high-handed piece of political non-sense. It is a party measure to shield its own men. We had hoped that such punishment would be meted out to Snaith and his fellowconspirators as would warn rascals that we were not to be robbed by men we trusted. But now Snaith is a free man, and the only lesson taught is—to sreat, but steal carefully. The Fish Committee's report ought to have been accepted."

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The professors at Cornell University have taken much interest to the investigation on account of Rowe's claiming to have been a professor at Cornell. They greeted the report of the Fish Committee with joy, but are unanimous in their critteiams on the Assembly for rejecting it. One of them said to-night: "The present Assembly has shown itself all along to be in favor of dishonesty and shielding rascals. Before the rejection of this measure it stood in a position to remedy some of its former errors and adjourn with a reputation just a little above that of absolute dishonesty or to step over the brink out of sight. It chose the latter, and the present Assembly will pass down in history as a counterpart to Tweed's Ring, because the members have branded themselves as dishonest."

H. H. Haakins, a prominent Democrat, said: "I think the action of the Assembly was disgraceful. Ainsworth has tried to dedge truth and cover investigation up. The only fault of the Fish Committee's report was that it was by far too light. It ought to have included several more. But its rejection covers that Assembly with shame."

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Amateur Baseball Notes.

Mets. 12: Allertom, 7. Exiles, 29; Mahers, 14. Walkers, 16: Nassaus, 13. Browns, 10; Clio Juniors, 7. Arlingtons, 15; Centres, 14, Huntingtons, 8; O'Briens, 7. Mayflowers, 12; Crystals, 11. Amitys, 21; Barnett Juniors, 8. Standards, 9; Standard Juniors, 8. Nameless, 51: Bergen Athletics, 7. Miller Athletics, 5; Woodstocks, 4. Mayflower Juniors, 29; Cornelias, 8.

Babies, of Ninetieth street, 20; Young Amerians, 13. Pilgrims challenge clubs under nineteen. J. Foster West, New Brighton, S. I. Louis Auerbachs vs. Clerks P. O. Station D. Recreation Park, L. I., May 19. Young Yorkvilles, 15; Picked Nine, 4. Chal-lenge clubs under twelve. Huntingtons claim the Peck Slips did not de-feat them 9 to 8. Say the score was 13 to 13.

Summit Juniors challenge clubs under six-een. G. Smith, 506 West Sixteenth street, Unique nine challenges clubs under eighteen. A. Gottleib, 15 Norfolk street. Golden Hours challenge clubs under thirteen, G. Ludvigh, 553 East Eleventh street.

Capt. C. Crawford, 56 Front street, wants to hear from clubs under nineteen. H. Brinsky, catcher, 104 Pitt street, wants to join a club under eighteen. Alerts challenge clubs under eighteen. A. Smith, 584 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn. Young Laurels challenge clubs under fourteer J. Schwartz, 985 Ninth avenue. Four good players under twelve wanted. G Jacoby, 304 East Eighty-third street. Young Prospects challenge clubs under four teen. A. Cohen, 21 Ludiow street.

Alpine Juniors challenge clubs under fifteen A. Moore, 187 Bond street, Brooklyn. Ivy Juniors challenge clubs under fifteen. J: Carey, 397 Pearl street. Morton Juniors challenge clubs under six teen. F. Corbett, 668 Greenwich street. Van Cotts challenge chibs under thirteen, in nuiform. Capt. Boyer, 49 Van Cott avenue. Fred Villar, nincteen, of 184 East One Hun-dred and Ninth street, wants to join a club. Little Giants challenge clubs under nineteen. C. Deng, 24 Main street, Brooklyn. The Portlands are open for challenges. S. Quinn, 180 Park avenue, Brooklyn.

The George de Boer Juniors challenge clubs under fifteen. J. Powers, 385 Madison street. The Eagle Juniors challenge clubs under fit teen. J. Magnus, 191 East Seventy-sixth street The Manhattans challenge clubs under seven-teen. B. Duncan, 329 West Seventeenth street Centre Juniors want pitcher and catcher under seventeen, J. O'Donnell, 210 Centre

George D.'s Juniors challenge nines under fifteen. Pitcher and catcher wanted. J. Pow-ers, 385 Madison street. A good battery wants to join a Brooklyn club under eighteen. D. Hunt, 200 Rutledge street, Brooklyn.

Hamiltons, of Yorkville, challenge uniformed clubs under nincteen. W. J. Eustace, 951 Lex-ington avenue. Lafins, 16: Boorem Blues, 4. Nines under sixteen challenged. W. Wolf. 213 Meserole street, Brooklyn. St. Peter's Lyceum Club. Jersey City, challenges clubs for Sunday games. W. Fitzgerald. 72 Sussex street, Jersey City.

The Stars have resigned from the New York Amateur League. Out of town clubs challenged. H. F. Blake, 708 East Forty-first street. Benjamin & Co., 22; Fennimore Social Club, 3. Challenge commercial clubs. A. Lyons, cars Benjamin & Co., corner Broome and Greene atrects.

How to Save Money.

By visiting 5thi Brondway. It is just this. There is at this place an unmerise fire sale or clothing going on, the like of which has never been seen before. Owing to the late fire, has compelled the making of this awrult of the late fire, has compelled the making of this awrult of the late fire, has been seen before of the late of t

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Put together for hard wear---Are stylish---That fit as they should---

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And are low priced.

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Fancy Satin Coaching, with long handles, \$1.25 Fancy Plaid and Stripes.

in all colors, \$2.00 Cream Lace Parasols, \$2,00 Sun Umbrellas, 24 inch, with Gilt and Silver mountings \$1.39 Sun Umbrellas, 26 inch, Gilt and Silver mountings \$1.69

Children's Parasols, all colors, 18c., 25c., 30c. Lord & Taylor,
Grand Street Store.

They Advise Reorganization. BALTIMORE, May 16.—A meeting of the Investigating Committee of the Baltimore and Ohio was held March 12, 1889. The Secretary and accountant of that Committee, Mr. Bulkley, subaccountant of that Committee, Mr. Bulkley, submitted the results of his information to the Committee, which say: "Your Committee are of the opinion that there should be a comblete and thorough reorganization in the methods of accounting in the various departments of the Company throughout the entire system, with proper classification of expenditures of all classes and fixed rules and regulations pertaining to same. Your Committee would suggest that a comptroller be employed, with authority to direct the method of keeping the accountant making the reports. They also recommend the sunforcement of the strictest economy in the management of the company, and to that and the President be requested to make an examination of the departments of the business of the Company with a view to such revision."